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The Cedarville Herald, July 24, 1936

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FIFTY-NINTH YEAR NO. 34

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY JULY 24, 1936

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

NEWS LETTER FROM STATE DEPARTMENTS

COLUMBUS.—A significant increase in domestic and foreign corporation fees and miscellaneous receipts of the corporation division of the Department of State for June, in comparison with the same month in the two previous years, was listed in a report made public by Secretary of State George S. Myers. The June increase more than kept pace with a gradual increase which has been in evidence since the first of the year, and boosted the total fees received for the first six months of 1936 to \$177,057. The latter figure is approximately \$45,000 higher than the total for the first half of 1935 as well as the total for the first half of 1934. In the initial six months of 1935 the total was \$132,010, and for the same period in 1934 the total was \$132,795. In the month of June the domestic and foreign corporation fees and miscellaneous receipts were \$42,623 compared to \$22,895 in June, 1935 and to \$18,726 in June, 1934. From January 1 to and inclusive of June 30 a total of 4,864 transactions were registered in the corporation division, while in the same period in 1935 there were 4,232 transactions and in the same period in 1934 there were 4,303 transactions. Generally improved business and industrial conditions as well as added confidence in the future of business and industry were cited by Secretary Myers as logical reasons for the increases. It is regarded that the corporation division of the Department of State serves as a barometer of business and industrial activities.

Strange as it may seem, and despite the fact that this is a "machine age," horses and mules in Ohio were the cause of 182 injuries and two fatalities during 1935, according to data just released by Superintendent Thomas P. Kearns of the division of safety and hygiene of the Industrial Commission of Ohio. Bites of animals and insects were responsible for one death and 846 claims. Fifteen injury claims and one fatality were based on the accidental discharge of firearms, while 356 injury claims and eighteen death claims were filed as a result of injury due to alleged assault with firearms and other weapons, both of which represent new highs, Superintendent Kearns asserted. The forces of nature also played an important part in the accident record, with 308 cases caused by lightning, exposure, heat, prostration, severe cold, storms and floods.

Appointment of J. W. Davis of Columbus as supervisor of Civilian Conservation Corps selection in Ohio was announced by Dr. Carl Watson, Ohio administrator for the Works Progress Administration. Mr. Davis, who has been associated with federal relief activities in Ohio since December 1933, succeeds R. E. Miles, Jr., also of Columbus, who has been transferred to Washington where he will become a member of the staff of the National CCC Selection Agency, Dr. Watson said.

"The first line of defense against becoming a victim of heat prostration is a minimum of physical activity combined with a restricted diet." This was the assertion of Dr. Walter H. Hartung, director of the State Department of Health. Dr. Hartung warned against drinking ice water as well as eating too many cold foods. An excellent diet during hot weather consists chiefly of plenty of fruit juices, milk and warmed vegetables, he said, and reiterated his statement concerning the value of taking one-quarter of a teaspoon of salt in a glass of cold water two or three times a day in order to build up physical resistance. Baths should be taken in lukewarm water at the start and after the bather has become accustomed to the temperature the water may be cooled slowly. Light, loose-fitting garments should be worn.

The sale of food and of other articles of tangible personal property by ladies' aid societies and by other similar organizations affiliated with churches and church work are, generally, not subject to the state sales tax, according to a ruling of the attorney general. Such sales are usually casual and sufficiently isolated as to time and character to come within the exemption provided for by the sales tax law, the opinion held. It was pointed out that the exemption does not extend to sales made at thrift stores maintained and conducted by charitable organizations where sales are made regularly to customers.

The Girls' Circle of the Clifton United Presbyterian church will hold a lawn sale on the church lawn on Friday evening, July 31.

COURT NEWS

DIVORCE SUITS
Charging his wife refused to live with him after two weeks of married life, William H. Nared seeks a divorce decree from Barbara H. Nared, to whom he was married January 25, 1935 in Xenia. He charges gross neglect of duty.

Oscar P. Day, in a suit against Lillian G. Day, charges willful absence, declaring his wife left him October 1, 1931, when they lived at Yellow Springs and her present address is unknown to him. They were married April 3, 1920 at Covington, Ky. The husband requests restoration of all property rights.

Restoration to her maiden name of Richardson is sought by Elizabeth Greene in an action against Roger Greene, founded on charges of willful absence and neglect. They were married April 28, 1931 at Washington C. H.

An alimony award, custody of two minor children and an injunction are requested by Altona B. Arment in a suit against Richard L. Arment, whom she charges with non-support for a two-year period and cruelty. They were married February 10, 1930 at Covington, Ky. and have resided in Columbus.

Cruelty is charged in a petition filed by Dora Dinneen against George Dinneen. They were married January 26, 1915 at Ironton, O., and jointly own a fifty-acre farm near Paintersville, according to the plaintiff, who requests custody of a minor child and one-half of their personal property.

FORECLOSURE ACTIONS
The Home Federal Savings and Loan Association is plaintiff in the following four actions seeking foreclosure and sale of mortgaged real estate: against John H. Wright and others, \$2,944.94 claimed due, involving Bellbrook property; against A. W. Newman and others, \$7,367.64 claimed due, involving Beavercreek Twp. real estate; against Rosa M. Smith, \$1,135.56 claimed due, involving Cedarville property; against Lewis J. Genger and others, \$5,770.85 claimed due, involving Yellow Springs property. Asserting \$4,000.23 is due, the Home Owners' Loan Corp., has filed suit against S. S. Jenkins and others to foreclose upon Xenia property.

PARTITION CASE
Partition of five tracts of New Jasper Twp. real estate, in which the plaintiff owns a three-fourths interest and the defendant a one-fourth, and according to the petition, is the object of a suit filed by Altona M. Spahr against Louise A. Sutton. Attorney Neal W. Hunter represents the plaintiff.

DISMISS THREE CASES
The following cases have been ordered dismissed: Archie Gordon vs. Frank Zeiner, judgment satisfied; The American Loan and Realty Co. vs. Charles Rountree and others, litigation settled; W. H. Kieffer Co. vs. The Penker Construction Co., judgment fully satisfied.

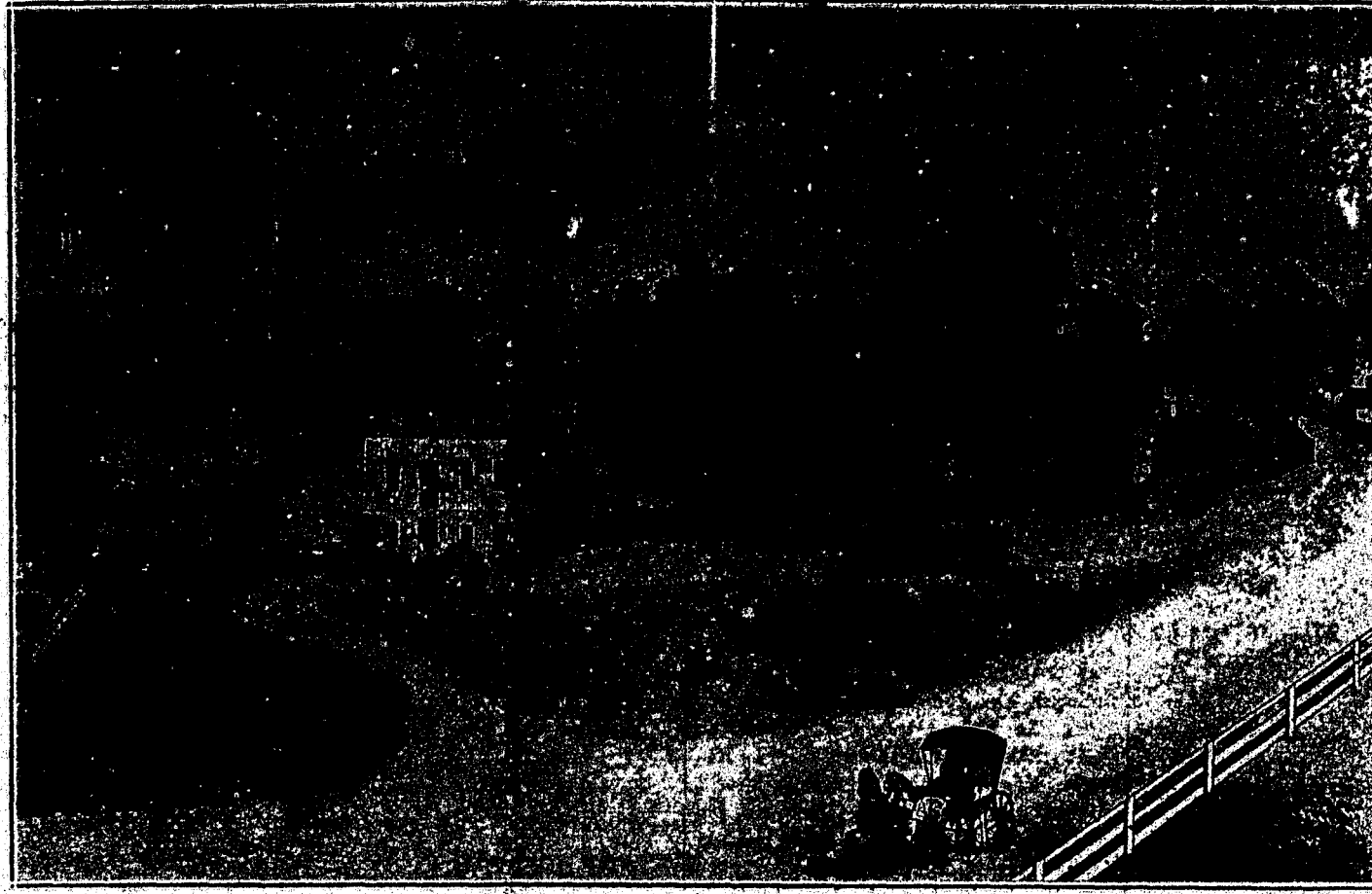
DIVORCES AWARDED
Gross neglect of duty was the basis for two divorces granted this week. Goldie Mangan won a decree from James H. Mangan and was restored to her former name of Barton. Bernard Clark was granted a divorce from Ella Clark and received custody of all minor children except one awarded to the defendant's care.

ORDER JURY TRIAL
Issue of whether a document admitted to probate was the last will of the late Jane H. Phillips will be ascertained by a jury, according to an approved court order in the will contest suit of Donald M. Sheffield against Alice M. Zeller, executrix of the estate.

APPROVE SALE
Sheriff's sale of real estate to the plaintiff for \$3,200 has been confirmed and distribution of proceeds ordered in the foreclosure action of the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association against Erma Kneisley and others.

JUDGMENT GRANTED
The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., plaintiff in a suit against John H. Hyde and others, was awarded judgment for \$26,594.88 against Charles L. and Edith J. Monnett. The court also found \$1,789.03 is due the not extend to sales made at thrift stores maintained and conducted by charitable organizations where sales are made regularly to customers.

A Picture From An Old Album



The above is a view that takes many a local citizen back to boyhood days to recall just what the view is, where it was located. At present not a vestige of the former structure stands. West of town is a dam that supplied water power for the operation of a grist mill but even this was not there in the days the above plant was operated. The present dam was erected by the late D. S. Ervin following a previous dam being washed out by high water. The present dam was erected about forty years ago. We have told you the plant was operated by water power but this statement does not conform to the picture which shows steam power. With low water steam was used.

When this picture was drawn the mill was operated by W. M. Harbison. Later an addition was erected on the east end. Some years later the late D. S. Ervin erected an elevator nearby for the storage of wheat and corn. Late owners of the flour mill and elevator were D. S. Ervin and L. H. Sullenberger before the water rights were purchased by The Hagar Straw Board & Paper Co. The elevator was razed by Mr. Sullenberger and the Hagar Company wrecked the grist mill. There is little evidence today that such a plant was ever located on the south bank of Massies Creek just west of town.

168 Judgments Awarded In Year

Common pleas court awarded civil judgments totaling 168 to litigants during the fiscal year ending June 30, according to the annual report of Earl Short, clerk of courts. Twenty-one judgments were for money only, 34 included a money consideration and 112 involved no money consideration. The judgments involved a total of \$102,015.06, an average of \$180.34 each. Three hundred and twenty-seven new civil actions and 47 criminal cases were filed during the period with 16 appealed to higher courts. Still pending are 257 civil and 20 criminal cases. The court disposed of 331 civil and 43 criminal cases during the year. Eighty-eight new divorce suits were filed and 80 were decided. Wives filed two-thirds of the petitions and gross neglect was the most prevalent charge. Jury fees amounted to \$936.25. Twenty-eight persons were on criminal charges with 12 of them being placed on probation. Burglary was the most frequent offense. Forty-six coroner's inquests were conducted during the fiscal year.

Government Aid For Improvements

Public improvements in Greene County, aided and supervised by the Federal Government through the Public Works Administration, of which L. A. Boulay is State Director, represent an expenditure of \$2,008,838. General Benedict Crowell, Ohio Director for the National Emergency Council has announced. These improvements include: Jamestown, waterworks, school \$230,727. Patterson Field, quarters, telephone const., fire guard house, sewage disposal, mess hall, garbage, warehouse, shops, paved aprons, complete bldgs., oil bldgs., oil dope storage, field imp., gasoline storage, incinerator, extens. rehab., \$1,778,811.

Alvin Blair, 79, Died in Colorado

Word has been received here of the death of Alvin Blair, 79, at his home in Greeley, Colo. The deceased was a brother of Mrs. J. H. Crowell and also of Mrs. G. H. Crowell. He is survived by his widow, formerly Nettie Townsley, and seven children. Mrs. W. R. McChesney of this is also a cousin of the deceased. The funeral will be held today.

Fire Races Across Wheat Stubble Field

Fire supposed to have ignited grass along the road reached the wheat stubble field of James Swaby on the Clifton-Yellow Springs road, Tuesday morning. Only by the quick work of neighbors were the buildings saved. The wheat had been threshed several days ago.

Miss Emma Force On College Faculty



In looking about for a successor to Mrs. Robert Jacobs (Helen Hiff) who resigned recently from the department of elementary education, Cedarville College is happy to announce the election of Miss Emma Force of Shreve, Ohio to that position. Miss Force is a graduate of Ohio State University with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education and Master of Arts in Elementary Education. Miss Force has taught in Shreve, Ashland, Sterling, and Marion, Ohio schools. She has also taken college work at Ashland College, Wooster, Western Reserve, Kent State Normal and Ohio Northern University. She is a member of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She will enter upon her work in September and will teach and train the elementary teachers. She is well prepared for this work since she has had seventeen years of experience in it. The Department of Education of Cedarville College is recognized by the State Department of Education of Ohio and several other states.

Vandals Raid Flower Boxes On Bridge

Some weeks ago by the joint co-operation of local clubs and a civic committee flower boxes were placed on the Main street bridge rails. The boxes were filled with flowers which added to the improvement of the bridge. Saturday night late some one or more persons found delight in pulling out the flowers and throwing them over the bridge into the creek. No clue has been established at this time.

FAIR BOARD OFFICE OPENED

Secretary J. Robert Bryson, announces the opening of headquarters for the 87th annual Greene County Fair, August 5, 6 and 7, in the county commissioners' office, Monday, July 27. Entries can be made there until Saturday, August 1 when entries close at 9 p. m.

Softball League Of Six Teams

A softball league of six teams from Yellow Springs and Clifton has been formed and play is to start on Wednesday, July 22nd. All games are to be played on the Dayton Street Field in Yellow Springs and will start at 8:30. Games have been scheduled for every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evening. The first round of the season will end on August 15th, and the second on Sept. 4th. The teams participating are the Yellow Springs Oaks, the Yellow Springs Merchants, the Yellow Springs CCC Camp, Clifton, Oster's Yellow Springs, and a team from Antioch College. Meeks Store, Springfield, has agreed to furnish a trophy for the winning team.

Crop Control Goes To Old Man Drouth

There is much speculation as to what will become of the crop control plan wherein farmers were to be paid by the government for conserving crops with payments per acre for legumes such as clover and alfalfa. Now that the drouth has wiped out most all the young clover and alfalfa seeded last spring, on what basis will payments be made if there is no crop? County Agent C. E. Rowland, Clark county, has raised the question.

CLUB MENDS LIBRARY BOOKS

The weekly meeting of the Cedarville Modern Prichard Sewing Club was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Cummings. At the close of the business meeting, food tea and sandwiches were served. After refreshments the group went to the library and mended books. An extra meeting will be held Saturday, at three o'clock at the library.

APPENDICITIS OPERATION

Word has been received here that Ira Townsley, Washington, D.C., formerly of this place, underwent a serious operation for appendicitis in that city last Thursday.

CONDITION STILL CRITICAL

Marshall H. A. McLean, who has been ill for the past three weeks, remains in a very critical condition, there being little improvement if any in his condition.

VACATION IN MICHIGAN

Mr. H. H. Brown, wife and daughter, Lois left Saturday on a two weeks vacation in Michigan. While there they will be joined with their son, Ned, who is playing with an orchestra in that state.

HAS SOME HOG SALE DATES

Bob Minshall, London auctioneer, who specializes in fine bred hogs sales has 24 sale dates from Sept. 28 to Oct. 20. All the sales are in Ohio and Indiana.

Natural Resource Council For County

On next Monday evening, July 27, starting at 8:00 o'clock in the Court House Assembly Room at Xenia, representatives of all Greene County agencies interested in the protection and increase of the native wild life will gather to organize a Natural Resources Council for the County. The meeting will be one of a group being held on the same evening in every County in Ohio. State presidents of the Grange, the 4-H Clubs, the League of Ohio Sportsmen, the Federated Women's Clubs, the Bank-Walton League, the Farm Bureau, those and many others, have requested that their membership be well represented. The purpose of the movement is to federate all these interested units in an effort to secure proper legislation for the conservation and restoration of wildlife resources.

Throughout all Ohio, Natural Resources Councils will be held. The individual units will send representatives to Columbus for the formation of a State organization. The State organization is a part of a district group, and districts groups all over the nation will be headed by a national organization with headquarters in Washington.

The Ohio meetings are a direct outgrowth of the National Wildlife Conference held in Washington last winter at the call of President Roosevelt. At that time Jay N. "Ding" Darling was elected temporary national president. Darling, one-time head of the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey, is one of the best known of American conservationists. There are in the United States more than 10,000,000 persons interested in the out-of-doors. Unorganized, those forces have been powerless to protect the natural resources of the nation, according to Mr. Darling. Organized, he believes, they can exert a tremendous force in securing proper conservation legislation.

4-H CLUB PLANS PARTY

The Blue Ribbon 4-H Club will enjoy a swimming party Friday morning at Wilson's. Plans are being made to take a picnic lunch which will be eaten at Shawnee Park. We meet at the home of the leader, Mrs. Thordsen and leave there about 9:30. The last meeting was held at the home of Clara and Margaret Stormont. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed.

CASE CONTINUED

Upon application of Stella Dines, defendant in a will contest suit filed by Lewis Dines, showing inability to appear in court on July 21, the date set for hearing, the case has been continued indefinitely by the court.

NOTE BUT FILED

Judgment for \$100 plus interest, assertedly due on a promissory note, against W. D. Harvey, Judge F. L. Johnson is the plaintiff's attorney.

SUPREME COURT REFUSED WRIT TO PATRONS

The long contested case where a number of Spring Valley and New Burlington school patrons petitioned the county board of education to be transferred to an adjoining district in Clinton county was denied by the Ohio Supreme Court, Wednesday. The original suit was brought in the name of Luther Haines and others and filed in Common Pleas Court after the petition had been refused by the county board back in 1933. Following the mandamus suit a petition was presented by forty-eight persons seeking withdrawal of their names asking for the school transfer. The court held with the withdrawal the 75 per cent necessary to meet the law requirements was lacking. Appeal on error resulted in the Court of Appeals sustaining the lower court. In 1935 a supplemental petition was filed with the board of education but this was denied as several of the original petitioners had died; others had asked to have their names withdrawn and the board denied the transfer. A mandamus action was started to compel the board to make the transfer but the Supreme Court denied the writ on appeal. The recent decision was made on contention that the petition lacked the 75 per cent.

Miss Doris Hartman In Summer Theatre

"The only farm play I have seen that seems to get anywhere," said Talbot Jennings, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer author's staff, who recently saw "Ohio Doom" in its premiere at the Pasadena Community Theatre, Pasadena, California. This play, the second offering of the Antioch Summer Theatre, will be shown two nights at the Yellow Springs Opera House, July 24-25. Faced to come to grips with an economic problem that means "doom" unless it is rightly solved, the farmer characters of Harold Igo's play do not resort to Old World economic and stable into Russian experiments for a solution but rather work out their salvation in American terms, based on the neighborly spirit that has been the farmer's heritage from pioneer days. Aside from carrying a very timely theme, the play abounds in rich characters and homespun humor and many delightful plot situations. Such eternal problems as which is better, apple or cherry pie, don't remain unsolved. And the end, far from being a final tragic situation as might be implied, is on the firm ground of neighborly cooperation and hope for a new type of farmer in Ohio. Miss Doris Hartman of Cedarville takes part in the play as "Florana," mother of the lead, "Town Garner."

Only Two Bids For School Building

Only two bidders have bids on supplying material for the new agricultural school building. They are the Cedarville Lumber Co. and Robison Electric Shop. Labor is to be supplied from the relief list. The bids are being checked by the building committee. The board has been considering some improvements on the old building including new window shades, lighting fixtures, and weather stripping for windows and doors. Representatives of companies have been demonstrating equipment for visual education to the board. Others are yet to be inspected before a decision to purchase is made.

WHEAT THRESHING COMPLETED

So far as this immediate community is concerned wheat as well as oat harvest has been completed. The unusual dry weather was favorable to threshing as well as combining, the crop being handled in record-breaking time.

RENAMED REPORTER

Mrs. Martha McFadden, Xenia, has been reappointed official shorthand reporter for common pleas court by Judge R. L. Cowdy for a three-year term.

MILK PRODUCERS' MEETING

Members of the local branch of the Miami Co-operative Milk Producers Association was held in the Township Clerk's office, Wednesday evening. Representatives of the Dayton office were present to present the situation confronting producers at the present time.

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Entered at the Post Office, Cedarville, Ohio, October 31, 1887,
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FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1936

KEEP SALES TAX OR DROP ALL OF IT

Now that petitions are in circulation for dropping the sales tax on foods for home consumption, you will be faced with voting "Yes or No" at the November election. You will also have the choice of dropping this tax or making up the shortage in revenue probably by increased taxation on your farm or home. More taxation on real estate means higher rents, so the non-homeowner must also take this into consideration.

The sales tax law never has been popular and never will be. It came into use by the grace of a Democratic administration and a completely controlled Democratic legislature. The proposal to drop part of the sales tax comes as a political jester from a Democratic candidate for governor.

It sounds well to talk about dropping any tax but lets take a review and see just what the saving and the bother will be. You purchase sugar or beans and there will be no sales tax if the amendment is approved. But if you want soap, a broom, a dust pan, a mop and a hundred other articles used in the home you must dig deep into the pocket for the penny to still continue the Democratic sales tax.

If you want to abolish the sales tax all you have to do is to urge your Governor, Martin L. Davey, to follow the recommendation of the Sherrill survey which pointed the way for the state to save 15 million dollars, thus making it unnecessary for a sales tax on anything. But in following this survey you will be asking the Governor and his Democratic legislature to abolish a lot of useless offices. Dropping the sales tax all along the line will save the state more than a million dollars paid as salaries to office holders in the sales tax division alone. So we say "Keep what we have in the sales tax or drop all of it."

YOU HAVEN'T HEARD ANYTHING YET

Father Charles F. Coughlin, noted radio priest, former sponsor of Franklin D. Roosevelt for president, "takes a walk," by educational and ecclesiastical training being forced to back away from the New Deal form of Socialism and Communism. In an address before the Townsend convention in Cleveland the priest tore open his collar and divested himself of his coat to burn all bridges behind him. In the most scathing denunciation that the English language afforded the New Deal was torn to threads and Roosevelt was branded "Franklin Double-crosser Roosevelt," the "great liar and betrayer." To back this unusual statement all the Father had to do was to review Roosevelt's campaign promises with his performance. No chief executive in the history of the nation ever was held up to caustic ridicule such as took place before fifteen thousand delegates, who arose and cheered the speaker's statement. Other speakers deplored the manner in which the administration had led the nation by breaking down the moral standards of the people and divorcing them from the traditions of the American home and the church.

What Father Coughlin said is but the forerunner of what can be expected during the campaign, most of which will come from Democrats whose loyalty to the party of Jefferson cannot be questioned.

A day or so later Senator Carter Glass, D., Virginia, in a political speech contended "that Patrick Henry, the Virginia revolutionary patriot, would fight against the New Deal, if he were alive today, just as he fought against British oppression."

With former Governor Ely, Massachusetts, Senator Bruce, Maryland; Senator Reed, Missouri; Governor Talmadge, Georgia, all prominent Democrats of years standing, swinging into action against Roosevelt and the New Deal, then will the nation awake to the fact that Democracy is one thing and Roosevelt Socialism and Communism, another.

The roar of the first shot from Al Smith's big Bertha is yet to be heard and this may even drown out the Coughlin blast. What will the silence of Newton D. Baker, Ohio, lead to? What these Democrats will or will not say will have a great bearing on the coming campaign.

Roosevelt has no more earned the right to be termed a Democrat than have Sen. Norris and Sen. LaFollette, the right to be classed as Republicans. The political ideas of all three are towards a common cause—SOCIALISM, with dictators in behalf of radical unionism.

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'HERALD WANT AND SALE ADS PAY'



No wonder straw votes tend to show Roosevelt slipping and Landon taking the lead. New Deal Democrats are not rallying behind the administration as they should. Certainly no New Dealer would back up on buying some of the Roosevelt "baby bonds," yet such must be the case for all government bonds seem to be on the downgrade in the money market. If we had the confidence some profess to have in New Deal policies we would have one or more of the "baby bonds" to show our faith in the present government program. It would be a signal tribute to the New Moses and that your patriotism would be exemplified even if you had to wear a "baby bond" pinned across the bosom of your shirt. But recent events prove others beside the New Dealer supporters have backed away from government securities, a new chapter in American history.

To get money to bolster the bond market the money changers in the administration have directed the Federal Reserve Board to dip into bank deposits and take the depositor's money. The order was for an increase of fifty percent over what the various banks had been compelled to keep in the Federal Reserve Bank. This order gives the New Dealers a crack at \$1,450,000,000 and the Federal Reserve, a government institution, will go into the bond market to purchase government bonds. The more money banks have in the Federal Reserve the less the banks have to loan to their patrons. So if you do not buy the Roosevelt inflation bonds the New Dealers will use your money in the banks to purchase its own securities. No wonder Father Coughlin used the nasty little word of four letters to brand the Commander of the World's Greatest Economic Revolution. It's time for some one to call a spade a spade.

Roosevelt's right bower, or "Man Friday," James Farley, the noted New York prize-fight promoter, who has little use for all that comes from western states, one of the few Easterners that thinks the western boundary of the country is the Hudson river, certainly received a first class headache when he read of the presidential poll as taken by the well known "Farm Journal." The straw vote was taken by the farm publication in 32 states to see how farmers felt and what their choice was between the candidates. The Ohio result was Landon, 1263 and Roosevelt, 1261. The votes were taken by personal calls on farmers. Landon was ahead in 22 states and Roosevelt in 9 states. Votes cast totaled, 49,446, with Landon receiving 25,207 and Roosevelt, 20,959; Thomas, 461 and Lankie, 291.

Councilman Nicholas Klein, Cincinnati, labor leader and attorney, wants to make a New Deal pleasure trip to Europe. He wrote Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, asking that he be appointed as one to make a trip on a research mission to help spend \$756,000 set aside by the New Dealers to uncover some more Socialist doctrine as to how to operate a farm. He says he has always wanted to make a trip to Europe which could be done in grand style for \$6,000, thus saving a lot of money to buy milk for hungry babies and pay rent for the jobless as well as purchase groceries and pork chops for hungry people. He says it is very hot in Cincinnati and he has time to conduct the research and would bring back enough reports, data, information, curves and lines, to keep Wallace busy reading all through the coming winter.

For the second time the State Highway Department has received no bids on the viaduct to be erected on the CCC Highway at Posters over the railroad and the Little Miami river. This being a combined state and government project contractors will not take the chance on using roller labor. The estimate for the second bidding was raised \$19,000 yet contractors are not interested. The improvement is badly needed to provide safety for highway traffic.

Local restaurants the past ten days have enjoyed unusual business due to the fact that most farmers desire to feed threshing hands in town, thus relieving the wife of many hours work over heated stoves. From all reports we get meals can be secured for about what they would cost the farmer if served at home, and in some instances much less. It was not so many years ago that farmers had threshing hands for two or more meals. Now most farmers escape with one meal. The custom of serving the evening meal passed out several years ago.

Some seven million Ohio residents and taxpayers did not attend the state employees' picnic at Cedar Point last Friday, but their representatives in the personage of state employees out for a lark rode in state owned automobiles on state purchased gasoline. Rusty Marshall of the Sandusky Star-Journal was assigned to cover the event for his paper. He counted

77 state-owned automobiles, classified as follows: 56 from the highway department; four from the liquor department; one from the Agriculture Department; and one from the State Fair. Gov. Davey rode in his state-owned Lincoln sedan, preceded by two highway patrolmen in a touring car, owned by the state.

Do Not Kill Hogs On Way To Market

Farmers who have hogs ready for sale in hot weather should be sure that special precautions are taken in handling the stock in loading and on the way to market, according to reports sent by livestock buyers to the rural economics department at the Ohio State University.

Hogs should be moved into loading pens several hours before they are to be loaded. This gives the animals time to cool off before they are started on their way to market. The loading pen should be in the shade and should be wet down. Do not pour cold water on an overheated hog as this will usually hasten the death of the animal.

Trucks in which hogs are to be taken to market should be well bedded, with sand if possible. The bedding should be soaked with water before the hogs are loaded and a couple cakes of ice in the truck may save the lives of some of the animals.

Hogs should be given only a light feed before being loaded but should have plenty of water. The loading should be done slowly, and the animals should not be crowded in the truck. If hogs are to be loaded into a truck from more than one farm, the different lots should be separated with partitions to prevent fighting.

If possible, livestock should be trucked at night in very hot weather; and, if the stock must be moved in the day time, a canvas cover should be used to protect the animals from the direct rays of the sun. Ohio each year contributes more than its share of the \$10,000,000 loss caused by stock being injured or killed on the way to market.

NOTICE ON FILING OF SCHEDULE OF DEBTS

The State of Ohio, Greene County, Probate Court.

To McMillan Funeral Home, Cedarville, Ohio, Dr. J. A. Yoder, Xenia, Ohio, The Dayton Power & Light Co., Xenia, Ohio, Board of Public Affairs, Cedarville, Ohio, J. E. Hastings, Cedarville, Ohio, Miller & Finney, Cedarville, Ohio, Bertha Jackson, 375 W. 1st St., Dayton, Ohio, Trustees U. P. Church, Cedarville, Ohio:

You are hereby notified that on the 21st day of July, 1936, a Schedule of Claims, Debts and Liabilities against the estate of Dora J. Kerr, deceased, late of Cedarville, in said County, was filed in this Court. Said Schedule of Claims, Debts and Liabilities will be filed before this Court on the 14th day of August, 1936, at 9:30 o'clock A. M.

Any person desiring to except to said Schedule of Debts as filed, must file exceptions thereto at least five days prior to the date set for hearing or be forever barred.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this 21st day of July, 1936.

S. C. WRIGHT,
Judge and ex-officio Clerk of said Court.
(SEAL)

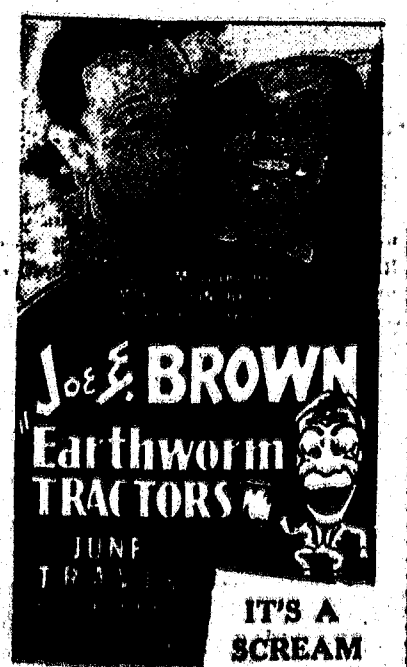
MAN WANTED for permanent position to do service work for old established farm supply company. Many men making \$300 a month steadily. Must have car and farm experience. Not necessary to write letter; just fill out coupon below and mail to Box 164, Dept. 7110, Quincy, Illinois.

Age _____ Number of years on farm _____
Name _____
Address _____

RE'GENT THEATRE SPRINGFIELD

The Laugh-Hit of the Year

4 Hilarious Days, Starting FRIDAY



Fruit Juices Help

Hot Weather Meals

Natural Flavors and Colors Can Be Kept To Satisfy Demands for Tasty Drinks or Desserts

Ohio homemakers who are placed at their wits' end by the demands of their families for something that tastes good during extremely hot weather, can satisfy part of the requests by providing a supply of fruit juices which can be used in making cooling drinks or frozen desserts, according to the nutrition specialists at Ohio State University.

The preservation of fruit juices is relatively easy because the water bath method can be used and the acid in the fruit juice will preserve it. The fruit should not be heated to the boiling point in extracting the juice because this will remove part of the color and the fresh flavor.

The juice can be extracted by mashing such fruits as berries, currants, or plums and then stirring them over the fire until they are just simmering. The dish should be removed from the fire when the fruit is heated to this temperature.

It is not necessary to add sugar to fruit juices at the time they are bottled or canned; but one cupful of sugar to each gallon of juice can be used if desired. The sugar helps retain the color and flavor but is not necessary for preservation. If used, the sugar should be dissolved in the strained juice just before the juice is to be reheated for bottling.

The juice should be reheated to the simmering point and then poured into hot bottles or jars which have been sterilized. Fill the bottles to within two inches if corks are to be used. The bottles or jars must be sealed tightly before they are processed.

Place the bottles or jars of juice on a rack in a large container of hot water. The water should extend at least two inches above the tops of the bottles or jars. Heat the water to 185 degrees Fahrenheit and keep it at that temperature for 10 minutes. The bottles should then be removed and permitted to cool.

If corks are used in the bottles, dip the corks and the tops of the bottles in semi-liquid paraffin or sealing wax. The bottles should be stored in a cool, dark, dry place.

WANTED—Man or woman to represent a large piano manufacturer in this locality. Piano teacher preferred but not essential. Tell us all about yourself in your reply. Box 42 Cedarville Herald office.

For Sale—Male Poland and China hog. G. W. Watson. (3t)

Subscribe for THE HERALD

Want a farm loan? — See Winwood
It will pay you to see us, because our proposition WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. Low interest rate, small cost, easy terms. Just the plan you should have. Over Seventeen Million Dollars loaned. There must be a good reason.
WINWOOD & CO. Rooms 207-8, Over Home Store Springfield, Ohio

Furniture Repairing

AND

Re-Upholstering

I am again located in Xenia after an absence of a few years and am prepared to repair and reupholster your furniture. We also do repairing of coal oil and gas stoves and ranges.

C. R. HOERNER

Cor. Second and Whiteman Sts.

Xenia, Ohio

THE TOPIC FOR TODAY IS

THANKS

Wheat harvest is about over and indications are that prices equal to or better than last year may be realized by the great majority who sent wheat in for storage.

We appreciate the confidence you have placed in a new business as indicated by a volume of wheat greater than we had any right to expect. Trucks were handled so quickly and with so little fuss and confusion that perhaps more wheat was coming in than the casual observer realized.

As most everyone knows now, this year's crop of wheat was of high quality, so high that better than one-half of our grain was graded No. 1 to the farmer to be paid for as such, the balance grading No. 2. There can be no disappointment in getting terminal out of town grading for the grain was cleaned and loaded without breaking so that its condition in the car was equal to or better than that at the machine.

Again—thanks for your confidence—it is our one aim to prove that it has not been misplaced.

CEDARVILLE GRAIN CO.

L. R. JACOBS

CHARLES P. ELGIN

Telephone 21

South Main Street

Cedarville, Ohio

REAL SAVINGS!!—OUR GREAT

Summer Sale

There have been times in the past when we have felt that it was advisable to buy merchandise whether you actually needed it at the time or not due to the probability of advancing prices. This condition does not now exist due to the drought in the west and especially in the south where the cotton crop has been damaged, all of which means higher prices on all kinds of merchandise.

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT SALE

Cotton, Silk Frocks

Every Type to Select From

No matter what price you have in your mind we are sure we have something that will please you—See these new and snappy creations reasonably priced—

\$2.98 TO \$7.95

Cool Wash Frocks

Hundreds of beautiful new late season styles in every quality and in all sizes to fit every one from misses to ladies' size up to 52—
One Excellent Lot Fine Percale and Sheer Dresses—Going at 44c
One Fine Lot—Always Sold at \$1.00 or More—Now 79c

OTHER BEAUTIFUL CHOICE LOTS AT 98c, \$1.49 and \$1.98

Girls' Coats and Dresses

FOR GIRLS OF ALL AGES

See the Many Dress Specials

49c, 69c, 98c and \$1.98
\$5.00 Girls' Spring Coats\$2.98
\$6.50 Girls' Spring Coats\$3.98
\$8.50 Girls' Spring Coats\$4.98

Something New In Ladies' Dresses

Beautiful Dark Shades In Lace Nets
Beautiful Lace Nets in solid colors and in combinations of colors—Black, navy and brown—the fastest selling dresses we have ever shown—
\$4.98 and \$5.98

WHITE SHOES SURELY IT

Never in the history of the shoe business have white shoes been as popular with the ladies as they have this summer—See our wonderful assortment of wanted whites, going at—

\$1.98 \$2.49 \$2.98

MEN'S FINE SUITS

Beautiful quality men's and young men's fine camero and worsted suits—Sell regularly to \$18.50 and \$20.00—

\$14.75

Men's Wash Suit Special

Coat and trousers of fine nubs and seersuckers—regular \$5 values—

\$2.49

One Excellent Lot Men's Vat Dyed

Fancy Wash Trousers—

98c

Variety of Patterns—

Finer Quality Men's Wash Trousers in a Large

Variety of Patterns—

\$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.98

Men's fine quality deep tone shirts—usually

\$1.25 or \$1.29 sellers.

98c

Special at—

Big Values in Men's Hose

Men's good quality fancy sock—

15c

2 pairs for—

Men's finer grade Rayon Dress Sock—

10c

Per pair—

Men's elastic top Short Sock—In dark

15c

colors—Special—

2 Pair—25c

Finer Quality Men's Fancy Sock—

19c 25c and 35c

WHITE SHOES FOR MEN

Wonderful values in white shoes for men at all

the popular prices, starting

\$1.98

MEN'S WORK SHOES

A Large Variety of All the Wanted Styles at

\$1.49, \$1.69, \$1.98 and up

UHLMANS

17-19 W. Main St.

Xenia, Ohio

Local and Personal

Ralph Murdock's, "Rubydale," pacer, is entered in the association races at Lawrenceburg, Ind., for next Thursday.

Mrs. Bessie Shore of Columbus spent a few days here last week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Masters.

For Sale—Simmons bed, springs and mattress, nearly new and in excellent condition. Phone 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Reiter in Youngstown, O.

Mr. Fred Bird of Maywood, Chicago, is here on a visit with his mother, Mrs. Aletha Bird, and other relatives.

Mrs. M. A. Sumers, who has been spending several weeks visiting in Huntington, W. Va., visiting with relatives, returned home, Tuesday.

Rev. C. M. Ritchie and wife, who have been visiting relatives in the west for several weeks, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas and daughter, Ruth, of Indianapolis, Ind., spent the week-end here with Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Anna, to Mr. Emmett Potts, which took place in Louisville, Kentucky, May 28, 1935.

Miss Ora Hanna and Miss Mildred Trumbo have completed their summer school work at Wittenberg College. They attended the first session of the summer school.

Mr. J. M. McMillan spent the week-end visiting with relatives in Cleveland, Mrs. McMillan and son, "Johnny," who have been spending a week in that city, returned home with Mr. McMillan.

Mrs. R. C. Ritenour, who underwent an operation some weeks ago, has suffered a relapse due to some complications, and has been carrying a temperature, which has retarded her improvement.

Mr. Fred Fields, wife and daughter, Ann, who visited with the former's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Stormont, returned to their home in Seattle, Wash., last week.

Mrs. Tiffen Walker, Jamestown, daughter of Mrs. F. M. Reynolds of this place, underwent a major operation at the McClellan Hospital in Xenia, several days ago. Her condition is said to be much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pardon and two children of Baltimore, Md., are visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tarbox. Mr. Pardon is connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in that city and is enjoying his vacation.

Mr. C. M. Ridgway of Xenia, is having his residence on Main street in this place remodeled, and expects to return to Cedarville soon. Mr. Ridgway was formerly engaged in the drug business here for a number of years.

Church Notes

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dwight R. Guthrie, Minister
Sabbath School, 10 a. m.; Paul Ramsey, Supt.

Lesson: "Christianity Spread by Persecution." Acts 7:59-8:4; I Peter 4. Golden Text: "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee the crown of life." Rev. 2:10.

Worship Service, 11 a. m. Sermon text: "The last shall be first, and the first last." Matt 20:16.

The Sunshine Club will meet at the church at 7 o'clock.

The Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mr. S. T. Baker on Thursday at 2 o'clock. The leaders are Mrs. A. E. Huey and Mrs. John Irwin.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Charles Everett Hill, Minister
Church School, 10 a. m. P. M. Gillilan, Supt.

Worship Service, 11 a. m. Subject: "The Message of Micah."

No evening service.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister
Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Meryl Stormont, Supt.

Preaching, 11 a. m. "The Perfect Ideal of Life."

Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m. Subject, "The Good and Bad in Our Communities." Leader, Betty Tobias.

No evening preaching service.

No choir rehearsal this week.

TAX TIME EXTENDED

The county commissioners have extended the time of the collection of real estate taxes, and special assessments to September 1st.

ANOTHER NEW BOARD

Another new law creates a new board to be known as the Board of Public Assistance and will be made up of one county commissioner, Probate Judge S. C. Wright, and two citizens to be appointed by Judge Henry Robinson, director of the division of public assistance at Columbus.

The congregation is arranging for a "farewell" reception for Mrs. Margaret J. Work, in the social room of the church, for Friday evening, July 25th at 8 p. m. Mrs. Work leaves August 1st, for Cairo, Egypt, where she will teach music for three years in the Girls College of Cairo.

On Tuesday, Rev. Charles E. Hill held funeral services in the Methodist Church at West Jefferson for Marion Bidwell, aged 85. Mrs. Bidwell died four months before her husband on March 8th. Mr. Bidwell was a prominent farmer and stockman before age compelled him to retire from active work.

Miss Joan Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Orr Stewart, Dayton, Ky., arrived Thursday for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Stewart.

Dr. H. N. Williams

DENTIST

X-RAY EQUIPMENT

Yellow Springs, Ohio

COZY THEATRE

South Main Street

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

GEORGE RAFT

ROSILAND RUSSEL

—In—

"It Had To Happen"

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Kate Douglas Wiggin's

Immortal Story

"Timothy's Quest"

starring DICKIE MOORE

Tuesday and Wednesday

"Under Two Flags"

A stirring picture of the French Foreign Legion in Africa

with four big stars

RONALD COLMAN

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

ROSILAND RUSSEL

VICTOR McLAGLEN

Shows at 7:30 and 9:15

Admission 10 and 15 cents

New Entrance

Planned For

M. C. Cemetery

The Board of Trustees have approved plans for a modern entrance to Massies Creek Cemetery and work was started this week. The present iron fence will be rebuilt and placed on a cement foundation that will stand about a foot above ground. The entrance will be the vestibule type and the posts will be ornamental. The main drive double gate will be of modernistic design with a foot passenger gate on each side. The entrance will be graded in conformity with the contour of the hill. The roadway will be improved and later suitable shrubbery will add to the landscaping. The improvement is being done under the direction of a committee of the board composed of J. E. Kyle, R. S. Townsend and Karl Bull. W. C. Cliff is president of the association.

Committee Makes

Plans For Calf Show

At a meeting of the Greene County Beef Calf Club, Committee Wednesday evening, definite plans were made for the 4-H Beef Calf Club show and sale at the Greene County Fair Aug. 5-6-7.

Seventy-five calves of the Short-horn, Hereford and Angus breeds will be exhibited at the fair and shown Thursday morning with L. P. McCann of the Ohio State University as judge. The show will be made up of fat baby beefs and purebred female animals, which the boys have secured during the last three years. On Friday morning at 10 o'clock all steer calves will be sold at public auction on the grounds. Following the sale all 4-H Beef and Dairy Club animals will participate in the parade.

Members of the Greene County Club Committee are: James Hawkins, chairman, Elmer Drake, Kenneth Hutchison, R. K. Haines, and A. E. Evans.

Losses From Disease Is

Problem for Poultrymen

Of all domesticated animals, poultry suffers the greatest losses from disease; the birds generally eat from the ground, and many flocks are kept on a small range, conditions which favor spread of disease, says Dr. W. A. Hagen, dean of the New York veterinary college.

Furthermore, Dean Hagen adds, breeding for production often favors the development of disease by placing "faster" strains on the bird than nature intended it to be. A 200-egg hen, for instance, produces at least five times her own weight in eggs in a single year, and this is perhaps ten times as much as she would produce without domestication. It is this that is the chief question. If birds are to be bred for such high production, attention will have to be given to breeding in them a constitutional vigor that will stand the strain, or these losses will have to be accepted as a part of the price paid for such production.

Test Laying Ration

What is a good ration for the laying flock? This is the chief question asked at the poultry conferences. H. L. Wilcke, of the Iowa State college poultry staff, told the conference that the college flock was receiving a ration composed of the following ingredients: For a 100-pound mixture, 30 pounds of yellow corn, 20 pounds ground oats, 14 pounds standard middlings, 10 pounds meat and bone meal, 5 pounds dried milk, 3 pounds soybean oilmeal, 7 pounds alfalfa meal, 3 pounds oyster shells or limestone, 1 pound bone meal, 1 pound salt and 1 per cent by weight of cod liver oil.

In the Poultry Yard

Cracked breasts are usually attributed to roosting too young or on too small or sharp perches.

The more time a hen has in which to eat, the more she will eat, and in consequence, the more eggs she will lay.

Strains within a variety of chickens are almost as different from one another as varieties are different within the breed.

All varieties of ducks are descended from the common mallard or wild duck, and the domesticated bird has become very tame.

Some allow four chicks to each square foot of brooder house floor—others hold the number down to three chicks per square foot.

The cheapest chicks are sometimes the most expensive to their purchaser.

A damp chicken house is liable to bring on colds, roup, diphtheria, tuberculosis or rheumatism.

Rocks are not so active and may have difficulty in getting on high perches if they do not have a ladder.

Keep geese away from swimming water until well feathered and when they are to be killed for early market.

A dozen eggs contain about a pint of water.

Growing chicks should average one pound in weight at seven weeks and two pounds at twelve weeks.

About 25 species of ducks, four species of geese, and one of swan are common to Minnesota waters.

Chickens were once wild birds, probably considered game by the savages who inhabited the jungles from whence they came.

Cows of Today Good Investment

Big Improvement Over the Milk Producers of Years Ago.

By J. G. CARH, Dairy Specialist, College of Agriculture, U. of Illinois.

Current models in milk cows are quite as much of an improvement over their ancestors of 1925 vintage as the sleek, streamlined cars of today are over the cumbersome automobiles of a few years back.

Setting the standard for advancements in the milk-cow "models" have been the dairy herd improvement associations. These are organized and sponsored by the extension service of the agricultural college as a means of furthering better breeding, feeding and management of farm dairy herds. At the present time there are 58 of these associations in which 20,000 cows are being tested for milk and butterfat production and otherwise handled under improved methods.

Value of these methods in putting dairy herds on a more efficient and more profitable basis is evident from a review of past records. It is pointed out. In 1925 dairy herd improvement association cows in Illinois averaged only 252 pounds of butterfat. In 1934 member cows averaged 324.9 pounds. On the basis of 1934 prices the late-model cow cleared \$34 above feed costs. On the same basis the 1925 cow would have cleared \$52, or \$12 less.

It is dairy herd improvement association farmers had obtained no better production in 1934 than they did in 1925, the total net return above feed costs in 1934 would have been \$240,000 less for the 20,000 member cows of the state.

Most members are confident that their herds are continuing to improve in efficiency. It is expected that the amount of butterfat produced for each pound of feed will be maintained because of better cows and more careful feeding and herd management.

Farmers have been able to develop this higher production efficiency among their herds mainly through testing, culling, feeding of better rations and improved breeding programs advocated by their improvement associations. Those who intend to "keep up with the models in milk cows" will find it to their advantage to be members of their local associations during the coming year. Through these improvement associations they will be able to distinguish the star herders from the "sloppy" producers and cut out the poor cows. In addition they will have access to the latest information on rations. Also accurate herd records will help them locate proved herd sires.

Use of the Various

Manures on the Garden

There is no need for the average farmer to buy commercial fertilizers for his vegetable garden because the best general vegetable-crop fertilizer is barnyard manure. And above all places, the vegetable garden, considering its value to the farm family, is where it should be applied first.

Ten to twenty loads of manure to the acre each year are not too much. Fresh manure immediately before planting potatoes encourages potato scab, as does lime.

Sheep and poultry manures are much more concentrated than cow or horse manure, and should be used in much smaller quantities. Poultry manure, if entirely free from litter, should be used sparingly because it is apt to burn the plants. Poultry manure is valuable for garden purposes, but a ton per acre broadcast would be equal in plant food content to five or six tons of horse manure which contained litter. Sheep manure, free from litter, is not as rich as poultry manure, but contains more plant food than horse manure. Cow manure is available for many farm gardens and is of high value but contains more water and less plant food than any of the other animal manures.

Where the space devoted to the garden is not limited, green manures may be substituted in part. One-fourth or more of the land may be planted to cowpeas or soybeans each year and turned under in the fall. In smaller gardens the cowpeas or soybeans may be sown following the early vegetables.—Missouri Farmer.

Where Codling Moth Lives

Punky wood and split branches are favored hibernating places for the codling moth. All dead branches and stubs should be removed in pruning, and the ends of broken branches cut off smoothly so they will heal over. Limbs removed in the regular pruning should be cut off close to the point of origin. Stubs heal very slowly or not at all, and usually develop into excellent places for codling moths to hibernate. Pruning cuts more than 2 inches in diameter should be protected by wood-preserving paint to facilitate healing and prevent rotting.—Missouri Farmer.

Farm Notes

The sow should receive no food for 24 hours after farrowing, but should be given plenty of lukewarm water.

Grain should be ground only to a medium degree of fineness for stock, so that it is gritty, and not meal or floury.

With proper care and judgment, the use of manure on gardens will result in more and better-mineral feed and leave an improved soil.

Practice limited to diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Carl H. Reuter wishes to announce the acquisition of the complete Case Records and equipment of Dr. Charles L. Minor.

Dr. Reuter will be ready to see patients at Doctor Minor's old office, 727-732 First National Bank Building, Springfield, Ohio, after April 1st.

Practice limited to diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

May Waste Grain In Dairy Ration

Concentrates Increase Milk Flow But Also Raise Costs of Production

Dairy cows will produce more milk if fed grain along with their roughage than they will produce on roughage alone, but the herd owner should figure how much grain his cows will pay for at market prices, according to reports made at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association.

Reports made at the meeting at State College, Pennsylvania, indicate that most dairy cows will produce 61 per cent as much milk on good roughage alone as they will produce if a full feed of grain is given in addition to the roughage. Milk production is also less when one pound of grain is fed for every six pounds of milk than when a pound of grain is fed for every three pounds of milk produced.

The feed cost per pound of milk increases as the amounts of high priced grains are increased, and there is a point in the feeding program when the cows will not pay market prices for additional grain in the ration. The ability of different cows to make a profit on heavy grain feeding varies so it is important to have accurate feed cost records and also records of production for each cow.

The practice of dishing out the same amount of grain to each cow is not a good way to make the most profit out of the dairy business. Graduating the amount of grain fed by the number of pounds of milk produced is much more accurate but there are faults in this method unless the herd owner knows the butterfat test for each cow in the herd.

Dr. T. Scott Sutton, dairy department, Ohio State University, says that the consensus of opinion at the Pennsylvania meeting was that dairy men would gradually change from the heavy feeding of grain to the use of more good roughage and smaller amounts of grain.

Mrs. Julie M. Confer, widow of Henry J. Confer, passed away Tuesday at 10:25. She would have been 90 years of age on August 24th. Five children survive. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon, today, at two o'clock at the residence in Selma. The service being in charge of Rev. C. E. Hill.

Mrs. Wallace Rife, Mrs. J. E. Kyle and Miss Eleanor Kyle, entertained a number of ladies Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rife honoring Miss Mildred Kyle, Springfield, with a miscellaneous shower. The event marks the coming marriage of Miss Kyle in August.

PLUMBING

Bath Room Outfits Electric Water Pumps

We are prepared to install Kohler or Standard bath room outfits and necessary bathroom plumbing. We are also agents for the Duro Electric Water Pumps.

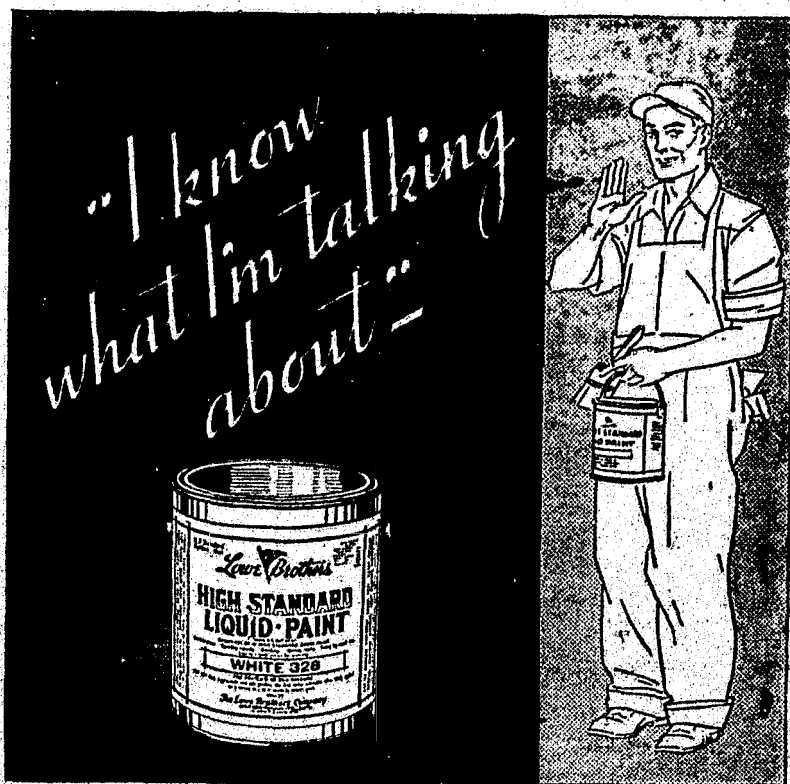
HOT WATER HEATING PLANTS

If you are considering a hot water heating plant let us give you estimates on the American Ideal system installed. We can give you reference of our plants giving satisfaction in this community.

F. E. HARPER

Phone 130

Cedarville, Ohio



"I've painted hundreds of homes. And I know that when you use LOWE BROTHERS' HIGH STANDARD House Paint, your house is painted to stay painted. HIGH STANDARD is economical paint. I find that HIGH STANDARD outlasts ordinary paint two and three years... and so the average per-year cost for protection is much lower. Another thing I like is the Low Brothers Pictorial Color Chart. It shows the right color schemes for many types of homes and every kind of room... in pictures painted with actual paint. It makes choosing color schemes easy for the home owner. Before YOU paint, come in and consult the Low Brothers Pictorial Color Chart. There is no obligation."

CUMMINGS & GRESWELL

CEDARVILLE, OHIO
FARM IMPLEMENTS, HARDWARE, PAINTS, OIL

IF YOU NEED PRINTING DROP IN

KROGER STORES

PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 27c
Special Sale of Country Club—halves or slices—in delicious golden syrup.

AVONDALE TOMATOES

Quality hand picked—red ripe, solid tomatoes

3 No. 2 25c

JUICE

TOMATO—special money saving buy!

Large 50 oz. can 19c

LUX FLAKES, 9c

FRANKLIN SUGAR, 25 lb. sack, \$1.39

MARSHMALLOWS, 1 lb. bag, 15c

PEAS—Avenale, Two No. 2 cans, 25c

COFFEE—Jewel, 1 lb. pkg., 17c

ICED TEA—Wesco, 1/2 lb. pkg., 25c

MACARONI—Country Club, pkg., 5c

SCRAM FLAKES—Country Club, pkg., 10c

SCRATCH FEED—Wesco, 100 lb., \$0.00

100 MASH—Wesco, 100 lb., \$0.00

16% DAIRY FEED—Wesco, 100 lb., \$0.00

DRESSING

Country Club makes better salads

CRACKERS Fresh, crisp 2 lb. 15c

LUX SOAP Kroger's low price 4 bars 25c

BEANS Country Club with port in tomato sauce 3 lbs. 23c

ASPARAGUS Country Club—all green—tender and flavorful No. 2 can 21c

TUNA FISH All light meat—2 7 oz. cans 25c

CATSUP Fancy Country Club—real appetizing flavor 2 for 25c

FLOUR Country Club—pastry Flour—Finest wheats 5 lb. bag 25c

SOUP Barbara Ann Tomato Rich and invigorating 4 cans 19c

Choice Quality Meats

FRANKS 1 lb. 20c

BOLOGNA 1 lb. 20c

BACON 1 lb. 30c

COLLIES 1 lb. 23c

LARD 2 lb. 29c

CHEESE 1 lb. 23c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

MELLONS, on ice each 49c

POTATOES 10 lbs. 38c

HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 15c

ORANGES doz. 29c

GREEN BEANS 1 lb. 10c

TOMATOES 1 lb. 10c

Home of... Hot Dated Coffee... Baking Dated Cookies... C. Q. Beef!

NOW
Invisible
SANITARY PROTECTION
without
NAPKINS OR BELTS

Performing their function safely, efficiently, with new comfort... yet so tiny that a day's supply can be carried in a handbag!

At your Druggist's. Sold in Boxes of 12 and Handbag Packets of 2.
B. H. Davis
INVISIBLE SANITARY PROTECTIVE

Manufactured by B-Hites Co., Inc. DuBois, Penna.

BOXES OF 12—39c
HANDBAG PACKETS OF 2—12c

Brown's Drug Store

REPORT OF SALES

Monday, July 24, 1936
Springfield Live Stock Sales Co.

HOGS —Receipts 709	
100-300 lbs.	10.75
300-325 lbs.	10.85
325-350 lbs.	10.90
350-375 lbs.	10.95
375-400 lbs.	11.00
400 lbs. up	11.05
140-160 lbs.	9.50 to 10.25
120-140 lbs.	9.50 to 10.25
100-120 lbs.	9.50 to 10.50
Feeding pigs	9.50 to 10.75
Sows	7.00 to 8.75
Stags	7.00 down
CATTLE —Receipts 78.	
Dry Fed Steers	7.50 to 8.00
Grass Steers	5.50 to 7.00
Feeder steers	4.90 to 5.50
Dry fed heifers	7.00 to 8.00
Medium & grass heifers	7.00 down
Dairy heifers	3.50 to 4.50
Fat cows	4.50 to 5.00
Medium cows	4.00 to 4.50
Bologna cows	3.25 to 3.50
Milkers & springers	2.25 to 3.50
VEAL CALVES —106 hd.	
Choice	7.00 to 8.00
Medium	6.00 to 7.00
Rough and heavy	5.00 to 6.00
Culls	5.00 down
SHEEP AND LAMBS —151 hd.	
Choice fat lambs	9.50
Medium fat lambs	7.50 to 9.00
Thin and light	5.00 to 7.50
Best buck lambs	9.00
Medium buck lambs	7.00 to 8.50
Thin buck lambs	7.00 down
Yearlings	5.50 to 6.50
Fat ewes	2.00 to 3.00

Today's receipts of live stock on this market totaled 1044 head. Hogs led in numbers with 709 head, and choice fat hogs weighing 200 to 225 topped the sale at 10.95. Best fat lambs cashed at 9.50, while choice yearlings sold mostly at 8.00 with odd head higher. The greater part of cattle receipts were on the grassy order and sold 7.00 down.

Hogs weighing 160-200 lbs. sold at 10.75, while best fat cows sold at 10.60 down. Lighter kinds ranging 160 lbs. down ranged from 9.50 to 10.50. Feeding pigs cashed at 10.75 and downward. Sows sold from 7.00 to 8.75.

Dry fed heifers sold from 7.00 to 8.00, while best fat cows ranged from 4.00 to 5.00, medium kinds mostly at 4.00, and down to 3.50. Bulls brought 6.00 and down.

Wanted—We buy and sell new and used cars. Belden & Co., Steele Bldg., Xenia, O.

For Sale—Bailed or loose hay. C. E. Barnhart, Cedarville, Ohio.

Dr. H. N. Williams
DENTIST
X-RAY EQUIPMENT
Yellow Springs, Ohio

IN THE HEART OF COLUMBUS

For twenty years the leading hotel of the Capital City...
Ultra-Modern in Equipment and Service

Three Famous Dining Rooms
Popular Prices
No Cover Charge

Room Rates from \$9.50
Garage Facilities
DESHLER WALLICK
1000 Locust, Springfield, Ohio

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 26

CHRISTIANITY SPREAD BY PERSECUTION

LESSON TEXT—Acts 7:58-64; 1 Peter 3:13-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life.—Revelation 2:10.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Was Not Afraid.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Stephen the Unafraid.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Persecution, Then and Now.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Modern Forms of Persecution.

Leaders of contemporary thought and observers of modern life decry the evident decadence of old-fashioned virtues. Our times are too materialistic, encouraging young people to strive for worldly success rather than high and noble character.

In a time when expediency is the ruling principle, it is well for Christians to emphasize the fact that following Christ has through all the years called for that loyalty to conviction which has caused some to bear his name to be willing to die for him, yes, even to live and to suffer for him, for sometimes it may be harder to do the latter than the former. True followers of our Lord are willing.

I. To Die for the Faith (7:58-64).
Stephen, one of the first seven chosen as deacons of the church, "a man full of faith and of the Holy Spirit" (6:5), having been called before the Sanhedrin to answer false charges (6:13), faithfully stands for the truth. His indictment of Israel cuts to the heart. In anger his hearers stone him to death. He becomes the first martyr of the Church, that holy succession which has representatives in the young manhood and womanhood of today, ready, like John and Betty Stam, to die rather than to deny Christ.

Note that in this hour Stephen was given a vision of his risen and ascended Lord (v. 55), standing at the right hand of God to welcome his faithful servant. He prayed for those who took his life (v. 60). How gloriously that prayer was answered in the subsequent life of the young man Saul, who was "consenting unto his death."

Not to all who follow Christ comes the need to face death for him, but all should be determined.

II. To Live for the Faith (8:2-4).
The early Church found that living for Christ entailed bitter persecution. Not even the sanctity of their homes was inviolate. Their persons and property felt the hard hand of havoc-making Saul, yet we find no intimation of complaint. Soon they were driven from home and scattered abroad, but the result was the establishing of gospel centers wherever they went. Living for Christ calls for daily witness, for more than steadily bearing the responsibility of life. Not to preachers and Bible teachers alone is this sacred duty given, to be discharged only in a church service or Bible school. No, "they that were scattered abroad"—all of them went "everywhere." They were not merely reforming or devoting their lives to social service, good as these might have been, but "preaching the word" (v. 4).

Are we who are now "scattered abroad" going "everywhere," and are we "preaching the word?"

III. To Suffer for the Faith (1 Peter 3:13-17).
1. We are not to be surprised by suffering (v. 12), not even by fiery trials, for blessings will follow. The Lord proves his children, even as the refiner tests gold to cleanse it, to prove its worth, and not to destroy it. God's testings are to prove us worthy.

2. We are so to live as not to suffer for our misdeeds (vv. 15, 16). Many are they who would have the world believe they suffer for Christ's sake when they are but meeting the just recompense for their evil deeds. It is a shame to suffer as an evildoer, but an honor and privilege to suffer for Jesus' sake.

3. Believers are to make their sufferings a testimony (vv. 17-19). If we as Christians must needs be purged in order to be fitted for God's service and the glory that is to come, what will be the end of those who "know not God and obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ" (1 Thess. 1:7)? Peter refrains from even mentioning what their ultimate end will be, but the writer to the Thessalonians goes on to say that they shall be "punished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord and from the glory of his power." Solemn words are these. Have we, and those to whom we minister, heeded their warning?

Real Character of Man
It is the relaxation of security; it is in the hour of dilation of the heart, and of its softening into festivity and pleasure, that the real character of men is discerned.—Burke.

Our Friendships
How few are there's born with souls capable of friendship. Then how much fewer must there be capable of love, for love includes friendship and much more besides!

Clear that aching head. Right that upset stomach. Move those constipated bowels by taking Noah's Regulator. Pleasant to take, mild though effective. For sale by H. H. Brown, Druggist.

If you need fence erected or rebuilding of old fence, Phone 141-F12, (12) MAYWOOD HORNEY.

Subscribe to THE HERALD

Temperance Notes

Sponsored by Cedarville W. C. T. U.

The drinking man cannot enrich the liquor seller and support his own family.

One surgeon says that liquor drinking can be cured by a simple operation. Yes, it's just a matter of cutting out the liquor.—National Voice.

Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, predicts repeal will have made 40 states dry in ten years. Out of the saloon by Christmas, 1946.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Many wets predict the same thing.

The Brewery Worker says: "These WCTU fanatics about the country becoming dry again shouldn't be taken too lightly. Once before they put it over on the American people, and if it happened then it may happen again. Bootlegging and profiteering must be eliminated from the drink agency."

"We'll have prohibition back again in earnest if this keeps up," said Police Judge T. B. Chapman, at Boise recently as he completed the cases of the week-end drunks there.

"Folks will get so tired of this sort of thing that they will just naturally vote prohibition back again, if this keeps up."

A friend in Scotland sends up a clipping from the Scottish Daily Express of March 5, which says: Dr. Salter, M. P. for Bermondsey suggested a plan to reduce "the appalling slaughter which occurs on the roads."

He said: "Every roadhouse on a main road would be labelled 'This place is dangerous,' and one hundred yards before any motorist reached a roadhouse he would be met by the sign, 'Don't stop and don't have one. You have been warned.'"

He agreed that pedestrians should be treated as so that you would never have the situation of a drunken pedestrian falling down in front of the sober motorist."

The "Social Progress" magazine says: "The struggle against traffic in alcoholic liquors must go on until America is a sober nation—this must be the faith of every true friend of our country."

The Cleveland Plain Dealer, which advocated repeal, in an editorial April 8, said:

"Yesterday marked the third anniversary of the return of legal beer. The repeal era is even younger. But already there are many in the liquor industry who apparently have forgotten that they are in business on public sufferance, and that if they conduct their business in a manner which offends the community, they are speeding the day when their places will be closed."

FOR SALE—Mast Foss Deep Well Electric pump. Quarter-horse motor and 60 feet of one and one-half inch casing and tubing. In first class condition. F. E. Harper, Phone 130, Cedarville, O.

Who? What? (is) he
CITY LOAN
OHIO'S GREATEST Personal Finance Co.

50 GROUND FLOOR OFFICES
24 YEARS EXPERIENCE

TOTAL RESOURCES OVER \$12,000,000

MORE THAN 60,000 CUSTOMERS

A REPUTATION FOR FAIR DEALING

A DIGNIFIED LOAN SERVICE

UNDER STRICT STATE SUPERVISION

J. MERLE BURMAN, Mgr.
24 EAST MAIN ST., SPRINGFIELD

Write, Phone, or Come In Today
THE CITY LOAN
PERSONAL FINANCING
25-1000

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KENNETH L. LITTLE, Mayor
Village of Cedarville, Ohio.

Attest: J. G. McCorkell, Clerk, Village of Cedarville, Ohio. (6-5-7-17d)

LEGAL NOTICE

Lillian G. Day, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 11th day of July, 1936, in case No. 21162, a petition was filed in the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio, by her husband for a divorce on the grounds of willful absence and praying the restoration of all property rights.

Defendant is required to answer by August 28, 1936, or the prayer of the petition will be granted.

MARCUS E. McCALLISTER, Attorney for the Plaintiff. (7-17-3-21-6t.)

NOTICE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
Greene County, Ohio

Mary Burba, Plaintiff vs. Carl Burba, Defendant.

Defendant whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that plaintiff has filed suit for divorce against him on ground of gross neglect and same will be heard on and after 6 weeks from the first publication of this notice.

F. L. JOHNSON, Atty for Plaintiff. (7-3-3-3d)

NOTICE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
Greene County, Ohio

Estate of Don A. Kyle, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that R. Henry Kyle has been duly appointed as Administrator of the estate of Don A. Kyle, deceased, late of Cedarville, Greene County, Ohio.

Dated this 17th day of July, 1936. S. C. WRIGHT, Judge of the Probate Court, Greene County, Ohio.

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